

The Kentucky KERNEL

University of Kentucky

Vol. LV, No. 63

LEXINGTON, KY., WEDNESDAY, JAN. 29, 1964

Eight Pages

Centennial Applications Are Due Before Friday

Friday is the deadline for applications for the President's Student Centennial Committee.

Any member of the junior class in all colleges of the University may apply. Applications are available in the residence halls, fraternity and sorority houses, the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women, and at the Student Center Information desk.

Completed applications should be returned to the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women or the Student Center Information desk by 5 p.m. Friday.

The committee will work with the Faculty committee headed by Dr. J. W. Patterson to plan activities for the University's centennial celebration during the 1964-65 school year.

"At last night's Student Congress meeting, President Paul Chellgren announced a six-member committee that will screen committee applications and submit a list of 30 names to Dr. Oswald. From that list, the President will select the 12 to 75 member committee.

The screening committee includes Keith Hagan, president of Lances, junior men's honorary; Sandy Brock, president of Links, junior women's honorary; Ann Combs, president of AWS; a representative from the Congress, and Chellgren. Richard Sellers, assistant dean of men, and Skip Harris, assistant dean of women, will also serve on the committee.

The committee will meet at 3

Theta Scholarship

Applications are now available for the Kappa Alpha Theta Mothers' Club scholarship to be given to a sophomore woman for the 1964-65 academic year. The forms may be picked up in Room 4 of Frazee Hall and must be returned to that office by Feb. 7.

p.m. Monday to select the list that will be submitted to the President.

Dr. Oswald does not believe the centennial is dwelling unnecessarily on the past. "The centennial observance will provide the University with a chance to signify its past achievements while at the same time looking to opportunities in the future," he said.

He further insisted that it was important that students played a major role in the success of the centennial. He said, "It is mandatory that students be involved to great degree in this important event, for the University revolves around its student body."

He added to this statement, "I view membership on the Student Centennial Committee as one of the fine opportunities a student will have to serve the University."

"The Student Centennial Committee," he explained, "will have a major responsibility in the planning and execution of student centennial activities and in the coordination of student participation in other centennial events."

Chellgren said that he would encourage every member of the junior class to take an active interest in the centennial. "It is a tremendous responsibility for the class and a great opportunity for service to the University," Chellgren said.

The committee will be announced Feb. 22, Founder's Day, at a luncheon and a reception. The reception will be held at the Alumni Center and will be for all members of the junior class. Detailed planning for the centennial observance is now in progress.

The University will attempt to attract national and regional meetings to the campus during 1965. A subcommittee for centennial professorships has been established and the committee will invite three to five scholars to the campus under the title Centennial Professor.

A centennial conference sub-

committee will plan conferences or symposia in the areas of higher education, biological sciences, physical sciences, social sciences, and humanities for the centennial year.

The Board of Trustees has appropriated \$130,000 to finance the centennial. A centennial device and centennial motto is being prepared and will be announced later this year.

Requirements Drop For Chi Delta Phi Literary Honorary

The University chapter of Chi Delta Phi, national women's literary honorary, invites all women interested in literature and creative writing to apply for membership.

In the past, membership has required a 3.0 in the English department and a 2.8 overall. This semester, according to Betty Bruce Fugazzi, president, any student in good standing with the University may apply for membership.

Med School Gets Seven-Year Grant Public Health Service Awards UK \$784,805

The U.S. Public Health Service granted \$784,805 to the University Medical Center for the establishment of a general clinical research center at the hospital.

The sum allotted is for initial support of the grant, which is to last for seven years.

All Medical Center departments will use and operate the center under the advice of a committee composed of representatives of the departments.

The center will enable physicians to make controlled studies of a patient over long periods of time. He can have the patient admitted, have necessary laboratory work completed and note periodic changes in the patient's condition—all in one place and with a minimum of inconvenience to the patient.

Physicians agree that such conditions permit closer studies of disease processes than can be obtained when the patient is not immediately available.

As a result, the Clinical Research Center will have as its primary goal the study of diseases and disorders under carefully controlled conditions.

The research work will be done in a specially designed, 10-bed wing in the Hospital. The facility will include a recreation area, diet kitchen, seminar room, office and laboratory.

The center will become part of the clinical teaching program. Interns and residents, and some UK medical students will be assigned to the unit and will there by gain first-hand experience with the aims, methods and standards of clinical research.

Officials believe initial studies in the research center will include work done on bone diseases, the effect of diet control on internal secretion glands, the effect of drugs on patients with heart disease, the study of cancer, the control of particular blood diseases, surgical techniques and psychiatric disturbances.

Of the total amount granted, \$201,919 is for renovation of the existing hospital facilities and for the purchase of equipment. It is anticipated that the Clinical Research Center will be located in the ambulant wing of the University Hospital.

Receipt of the grant was announced by Dr. R. Willard, UK vice president for the Medical Center, and secretary of the Fund of the Advancement of Research in the UK Medical Center.

Technically, the grant was made to the fund from the National Institutes of Health.

Members of the center's advisory committee and their special fields are Dr. Rene Menguy, surgery; Dr. C. Charlton Mabry, pediatrics; Dr. John W. Greene Jr., obstetrics; Dr. Daniel L. Weiss, pathology; Dr. Robert Greenlaw, radiology; Dr. Marion Carnes, anesthesiology; Dr. David C. White, biochemistry; Dr. Michael J. McNamara, community medicine, and Dr. Abraham Wikler, psychiatry.

Eight Months' Careful Planning Preceded Health Service Grant

By MELINDA MANNING
Kernel Staff Writer

Over eight months of careful planning and preparation by members of the Medical Center staff preceded the announcement that the U.S. Public Health Service had granted \$784,805 for the establishment of a clinical research center here.

Many more months of hard work will be necessary before the 10-bed clinic becomes operational. Target date for completion of the facilities is October, 1964.

The installation, to be located in the Center's ambulant wing, will be used to conduct long-range research on patients under controlled conditions.

"The National Institutes of Health saw a need for similar institutions about four years ago," assistant hospital administrator Richard Warren said.

He explained that about 80 institutions of this kind, many located at medical schools, have received grants from the Institute.

The Institute does much of its major research in its headquarters at Bethesda, Maryland, and these clinics are an extension of their work designed to utilize the facilities and talents of health centers across the country.

"We felt that the Medical Center had reached the stage in its development when we were ready to undertake a project of this kind," Mr. Warren said.

He added that much of the research done in the clinic would be an extension of some projects already being carried out by members of the medical staff, but the clinic would provide the control conditions unavailable in the University Hospital.

Some of the project proposed for initial research include studies on diet controls, cancer development, surgical techniques, and bone diseases.

People under study in the clinic may fall in one of three categories:

1. Physically normal people or those with a health problem not directly related to the research who would permit observation of their reactions to drugs, dietary changes, or other controls under study.

2. Those with a particular disease syndrome. This might include studies of similar to the research being done on crash dieting programs being conducted at other clinics.

3. People with acute disturbances, especially rare disorders. Physicians would be able to obtain invaluable information from close observation of such patients.

They will submit to observation in exchange for free medical care.

"Our first problem here," Mr. Warren said, "is preparation of the physical facilities for the project."

The facility will include one- and two-patient rooms, a recreation area, specially equipped diet kitchen, seminar room, offices, and laboratories.

"Patients are often closely confined for as long as a month for these projects," the administrator commented, "and their surroundings will be designed to be as cheerful and comfortable as possible."

He added that at some clinics, patients are allowed to decorate their own rooms and even paint the walls. Patients here will be permitted quite a bit of freedom in making their quarters pleasant, he commented, but he doubted if they would go that far.

In acknowledging the grant, University President John W. Oswald said "this award means that we will be able to carry on important but difficult research at the Medical Center and that we will be able to improve our teaching program through the appropriate involvement of medical students, interns, and residents in caring for the patients housed in the research center."

Information received from research at the clinic will be circulated nationally by doctors participating in the projects and the National Health Institute.

In addition, there will be much cooperative research between departments at the Center and detailed study of side effects such as psychological problems caused by confinement will be possible.



Cwens Entertain Freshmen

Cwens members Sallie List, far left, and Kathy Ker- freshmen Cwens candidates, guests at the B-stand-
ler, far right, serve punch and cookies to three ing tea Monday.

Spindletop Hall In Third Year; Has New President, Calendar Plan

Spindletop Hall, University faculty-staff-alumni club, begins its third year of operation this month with a new president, a new operating calendar, and a new set of standing committees.

Dr. R. D. Johnson, executive dean of Extended Programs, has succeeded Dr. Frank D. Peterson as president of the organization. Dean Johnson was a charter member of Spindletop Hall's forerunner, Carnahan House, which was established in 1957.

The Board of Directors on Nov. 29 approved a change in the club's operation from fiscal year to calendar year basis to obtain greater operating efficiency and more satisfactory continuity in the work of committees. The change became effective Jan. 1.

In recent action, the directors also:

Renewed the contract of Mr. and Mrs. Warren G. Dorsey, managers, for one year; approved resurfacing for the south terrace and surfacing of the bathhouse with quarry tile, at a cost of \$6,240; authorized painting of the bathhouse; and approved the purchase of eight additional card tables with chairs and 12 additional lamps for the library.

During the past few months experts have been at work restoring the pipe organ in the music room to playing condition, and the project has now been completed. The major project planned for this year will be air conditioning of parts of the clubhouse. Remodeling of the old horse barn for use as a teen-age recreation center is expected to be completed next spring.

Several Scotch pine trees have been planted adjacent to the new tennis courts in the picnic area and others are to be added. The lawn of the mansion has been fertilized and seeded with bluegrass.

Current membership in the club totals 1,376 families and single persons. Membership is closed except for new faculty-staff members, new graduates of the University, and alumni who move into the seven-county area from which members are accepted. Persons in these categories have ninety days from date of appointment, graduation, or move in which to join without payment of the club entrance fee.

Those who do not apply for

membership within the ninety-day period are placed on the club's waiting list for acceptance as vacancies occur.

Faculty and staff members of the University may obtain membership information from the UK Public Relations Office. Alumni should contact the Alumni Association Office.

Dr. Johnson has appointed the following standing committees for 1964:

Membership Committee—R. W. Wild, chairman, Doris Seward, Ada Refbord.

House and Grounds Rules Committee—Charles Landrum, chairman, W. L. Matthews Jr., J. Frank Grimes, Mrs. Carl Wiesel, Mrs. Margaret McMillan.

House Committee—Mrs. Joe Morris, chairman, Robert G. Figg, Norman Chrisman, Alvin Morris, Mrs. H. B. Ingalls.

House Activities Committee—Martha Shindelbower, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Emette Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Tutt, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rushing, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Barron.

Grounds Committee—Richard P. Allison, chairman, J. G. Rodriguez, E. B. Farris, Mrs. Ray Hopper, Robert Hillenmeyer.

Outdoor Activities Committee—Bernard Johnson, chairman, Paul Nagel, Mrs. Frank Henry, Wallace Briggs, Earl Kauffman.

Swimming Pool Committee—A. M. Reece, chairman, James Coyle.

UK Press Publishes Essay Collection

A collection of 14 essays by American and British scholars concerning the work of the English author, Graham Greene, has just been published by the University Press.

Edited by Dr. Robert O. Evans, associate professor of English, the book is entitled "Graham Greene—Some Critical Considerations."

The essays, many of which have never before been published, vary from a discussion of Greene as a writer of Christian tragedy to an assessment of "The Power and the Glory," one of Greene's best-known works.

A number of the essayists focus upon Greene's commitment to the Roman Catholic faith and the definition it has given to his work. Rounding out the presentation of the author's accomplishments are discussions of his work in the drama, the short story, and as a motion picture critic.

The collection also contains the most comprehensive published bibliography of Greene's works and criticisms of them. The bibliography was compiled by Neil Brennan of Villanova University.

Dr. Evans has written an essay, "The Satanist Fallacy of Brighton Rock," for the book and Dr. Jacob H. Adler, associate professor of English, comments on Greene's plays.

Other essays in the volume are by Harvey Curtis Webster, University of Louisville; Francis L. Kunkel, St. John's University; Dominick J. Consolo, Denison University; David H. Hesla, Cornell College, Mount Vernon, Iowa. A. A. DeVitts, Purdue University.

Herbert R. Haber, Wayne State University; John Atkins, Higher Teachers' Training Institute, Omdurman, Sudan; Miriam Allott, Liverpool University; Carolyn D. Scott, Washington University, St. Louis; Nathan A. Scott Jr., University of Chicago Divinity School, and Kai Lai-tinen, Helsinki, Finland, editor.

Horizons '64

Dr. Paul Oberst will speak on "Race Relations: Kentucky's Next Step" in today's "Horizons '64" lecture-discussion. The lecture, at 4 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center, is the second in the series sponsored by the Sub-Topics committee.

University Students Attend Conference At Ohio University

Six University students attended a week-long Ecumenical Student Conference on the Christian World Mission at the University of Ohio in Athens.

UK delegates included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harber, graduate students in history; Robert Roberts, engineering senior; Ralph Gelbach, engineering senior; Richard Marsh, arts and sciences sophomore; and Maxine Coldiron, pharmacy senior.

The meeting was the 19th conference of the National Student Christian Federation.

Delegates from 79 countries discussed the conference theme, "For the Life of the World."

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Stuffing's Back 'In'

Although the stuffing craze on college campuses went out several years ago, University students are back at it. This time it's not foreign cars or phone booths but closet compartments. Two Haggin Hall residents climbed into a storage compartment that measures 28 inches deep, 36 inches wide, and 13 inches tall. The boys are, from the left, David Curry, a 6 feet 2 inch from Cynthiana, and Tom Tolliver, 6 feet 1 inch from Ewing. Both are freshmen.

Patterson Society Gets New Members

The Patterson Literary Society accepted 10 candidates for memberships at a meeting in the Student Center last week.

Each applicant was required to speak before the group on a topic of timely interest. The Patterson Society, the oldest continuing organization on campus, meets regularly to discuss current affairs and to permit members to improve their speaking skill.

The Society will sponsor an Extemporaneous Speaking contest in the Spring in memory of George Crum, a distinguished alumnus of the University.

New members accepted by the Society include Robert Bennett, a sophomore in Commerce, who spoke on "Selling Yourself"; William Keith Brown, Engineering sophomore, "A Blind Spot"; David Sullivan, a freshman Education major, who discussed "Survival";

Jim Hawkins, a Sophomore in Engineering, who discussed "The Tobacco Industry in Advertising"; Richard Pollitte, A&S

Junior, "Overpopulation: Its Effect on Underdeveloped Countries"; Richard Hite, Commerce Sophomore, "Juvenile Delinquency";

Howell Brady, A&S Sophomore, "As Superior as the Living over the Dead"; Alfred Oakland, Engineering Sophomore, "The Problem of Presidential Succession"; Curtis Quindry, Commerce Junior, "The Registration System"; and Michael Stated, A&S Sophomore, "The History of the University."

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WANTED—Two students to carry Courier-Journal routes in Lansdowne section. Weekly earnings \$30. Also University area, weekly earnings \$20. Apply 150 Walnut. 255-7447. 28J4t

MISCELLANEOUS

SHARE EXPENSES — Regular commuting to Bloomington, Indiana, or area, with own car. Room 143, Pine Arts Bldg. 28J4t

LOST

LOST—One gold St. Christopher medal. Lost in vicinity of Taylor Education Bldg. If found call Charleen Davis, 255-4220. Reward. 28J3t

LOST—Coat mix-up at Alpha Gam formal. Seeking beige cashmere coat. New pockets sewed up. Have other coat. Chris Zarger, 254-6844. 29J1t

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS of dresses, skirts and coats for women. Mildred Cohen, 215 E. Maxwell, Phone 254-7446. 16J1t



WED. — SAT.
"THE SECRET PASSION"

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KERNEL WOMEN'S PAGE

Edited by
Nancy Loughridge

The Counter Spy: An Undercover Clerk

NEW YORK (AP)—For all you know the pleasant sales clerk who helped you select the exactly right shade of gloves to match your suit is a counter spy. Some of the clerks are.

She is not watching you, though. The department store detectives are probably doing that.

She may be adding up evidence against a slippery fingered co-worker with whom she lurches daily in the employe cafeteria.

Or she may squeal soon on the handsome buyer in infants-wear with whom she flirts outrageously.

For she, with the fake name and the phony background, is one of dozens of undercover operators provided by a shortage controls company here.

Chic, personable and knowledgeable about nearly all aspects of retailing, these lady agents specialize in ferreting out personnel who in one way or another pocket the store's profits.

The length of time on a job varies from a few days to several months. The cases cover everything from the petty pilfering of a part-time employee to the grand larceny of the president's grandson.

Although the teen-age crowd works cheaper, says tall, shapely blonde Miss X, their fingers are stickier than their seasoned God-and-detective-fearing seniors. Their thefts are minor at first but they quickly grow into alarming and expensive proportions.

Nor are these charming counter spies particularly dazzled by success. To the contrary, the clerk with unswerving customer loyalty may very well be the object of their suspicions. Very often, says Miss X, the sales lady owes her popularity to huge, unauthorized discounts.

Their collusion with the customers is easily accomplished by remarking or switching sales tags. The clerk profits by her commis-

sion and the stores lose plenty.

Unfortunately, Miss X and the others in her unique occupation become extremely fond of some of the people they are paid to spy upon. Indeed, rattling on the buyer boyfriend has wrecked some potentially beautiful romance.

"That's the really heart breaking part of this job," says Miss X, heaving a sigh. "But our loyalty belongs to the store."

The Big Protector: Cigarettes

NEW YORK (AP)—A lot of women manage to live quite happily without groping for a cigarette the first thing every morning.

Often as not, scruples of morality and health have nothing to do with it. These women simply don't like to smoke.

But fastidious, clean-living girls though they are, once in a while they get a twinge of wistfulness because they've run into a situation where a cigarette would help things immeasurably.

Random research among some feminine non-smokers have turned up these points:

A cigarette is great for keeping an over-romantic male at bay. It's the modern equivalent of grandma's hatpin. He can't reach around a glowing cigarette to get cozy and you can chain-smoke for hours. Having to keep lighting 'em up for you may distract, finally discourage him altogether.

Holding a cigarette keeps your hands from dangling at your sides, gives you something to do while you're waiting.

When you smoke you often eat less, say women who use it as an appetite depressant. It could be, of course, that your taste buds curl up in disgust and refuse to be tempted by goodies.

You drink less at a party if you're smoking, some girls insist.

Toying with a cigarette keeps you from biting your nails, contributes a nervous type. She doesn't say whether it's because it releases tension or keeps her hands busy.

A non-smoker should light up

NEW YORK (AP) — You may be knee-deep in boots, choked up in turtlenecks, swathed in fake fur and shivering with goose bumps at the moment, but there is a new feminine you just around a sunny spring corner.

Soon you're due to peel off your cocoon of sportive tweeds and pack your "mannish look" in camphor. Although designers have diverse ideas of how you should accomplish this, they have unanimously endorsed your fashion right this spring to emerge as a woman once again.

The many ways of being womanly, as interpreted by America's trendsetting couturiers, was scheduled to be a subject of study

during the week Fashion Press Week (Jan. 4-10) by visiting reporters.

This year more than 75 designers were to be represented in a marathon of style shows presented simultaneously by both The American Designers Group coordinated by Eleanor Lambert and the New York Couture Group headed by Kitty Campbell.

A preview of these styles indicate that you will have two choices in figuring this spring—either subtly or snugly. If you favor well-defined curves and or a cinched in waistline, you will seek the designers advocating the fitted look.

If you prefer to suggest your shape rather than shout it, you'll drape yourself in bias-cut crepes and silks and loosely cut suits created by the unfitted camp.

But don't think you can guess by past performances which designer is following true to form. They are all mavericks.

Your hemlines will stay put but your waistlines will dance up and down like a yo-yo, with many of them settling around the hip bone, and sashed or belted for emphasis. Sleeves on the new spring styles are capped, or long,

full and gauzy. Or dresses are bare-shouldered, to be covered with capelets or brief jackets when the air conditioning demands it.

You'll be a white collar girl again this spring too, wearing, a frothy meringue to perk up your gray-pin stripes, soften your blacks, and sharpen your navies. And maybe you'll complete the icing with fake white cuffs, and slick white patent leather belts.

You will surely emerge from your winter cocoon a social butterfly, with gossamer things for going places that flutter and blouse and drape weightlessly across your framework. These will be imprinted with zingy splashes of dots and dashes, or delicate smashes of pastel posies, or gaudy giant horticultural fantasies.

Such will be yours in crepes and silks and chiffons that hark at the knees or float to the floor.

Perhaps much more of you will emerge than you modestly might have thought possible last spring. The designers who are going all-out for this womanly woman in fashion era are dropping décolletage to hitherto unknown depths.

Hairdo's

Instant hairdos are not here yet, but they are getting closer.

Another step was taken recently by the makers of professional beauty supplies. They are now marketing a six-pound portable dryer for home use that dries short hair in 10 to 15 minutes and long hair in 20 to 30 minutes.

Two Coeds Represent UK On Mademoiselle's Board

This year's representatives are Vivian Shipley, a Senior and Ethel Marie Dolson, a sophomore.

The annual College Board Competition is designed for women students with talent in art, writing, fashion, merchandising, promotion, or advertising. Board members were selected on the basis of entries that showed the ability of each in one of these fields.

As College Board members, they will report news from their colleges to MADEMOISELLE. They are eligible to compete for the twenty Guest Editorships that will be awarded by the magazine in May. To win one of the top twenty prizes, they must submit a second entry to show their specific aptitudes for magazine work.

The twenty College Board members who win Guest Editorships will be brought to New York City for the month of June to

help write, illustrate, and edit MADEMOISELLE's 1964 August college issue. They will share offices with the magazine's editors, advise the staff on campus trends, interview well-know artists and writers, and represent the magazine on visits to publishing houses, stores, and advertising agencies.

They will also be photographed for the college issue, and will be considered for future staff positions with MADEMOISELLE and other Conde Nast publications.

Cosmopolitan Club

This Friday at 7:30 p.m. the Cosmopolitan Club will sponsor a lecture and discussion in Room 206 of the Student Center. Dr. James W. Gladden of the Sociology Department, will speak on "The Role of Man in American Society." Following his talk there will be a chance for questions. The evening will end with a social hour.

Pin-Mates

Betsy Britt, a sophomore at Murray State College, to Howell Brady, a sophomore pre-law major from Mayfield and a member of Delta Tau Delta.

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Campus Calendar

- Jan. 1-31—Spindletop Hall closed.
Jan. 28—Bacteriology Society 7 p.m., Room 124 Funkhouser.
Pryor Premed Society 7:45 p.m., Room 211 Journalism Building.
Troupers 6:30 p.m., Room 107 Alumni Gym.
Troupers Kentuckian picture, 7:30 p.m. Journalism Bldg.
Home Ec. 6:30 p.m., Room 203 Erickson Hall.
Art Tour meeting, 7 p.m., Room 208 Fine Arts Bldg.
Jan. 29—Fencing Club, 7 p.m., Room 107 Alumni Gym.
Horizons '64, 4 p.m., Room 206 Student Center.
Pitkin Club, noon, Presbyterian Center.
Army ROTC Sponsors, 4 p.m. Buell Armory.
Jan. 29—Swimming Meet, Kentucky-Alabama, Coliseum, 4 p.m.
Eddy Gilmore, Lecturer, Concert-Lecture Series, Coliseum, 8:15 p.m.
Jan. 30—Links reception for prospective members, 3:30-5 p.m.
Jan. 30—Dutch Lunch, noon, Student Center Peace Corps representative will speak.
Jan. 31—TGIF.
Jan. 31-Feb. 2—Sorority initiation.

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A Mature Look At UK Athletics

In withdrawing from the Southeastern Conference, Georgia Tech has tossed down the gauntlet of intellectual honesty before the 11 remaining members.

Tech is a peculiar institution. It refuses to offer athletic scholarships to young men and later force these same students to forsake the grants because they did not "make the grade."

For several years Tech has toyed with the idea of athletics de-emphasis. Its withdrawal from the SEC eliminates regulation by an athletics rulebook. Apparently, Tech is planning to put education up front, and athletic events in their proper place—extracurricular!

What is our record in this field?

As for treatment of athletes themselves, we need only remember the great purge of 1962 which marked the opening of Coach Charlie Bradshaw's regime. We justified the departure of some 30 athletes with the word "quitters."

As for the educational role, we need only consider the value system we are developing in our students. Our present god is Cotton Nash; we worship the scoreboard; we cheer the "bone-crushing tackle."

We are fair neither to the athletes themselves nor to our own role as an educational institution. Why do we continue? What are the benefits?

First there is prestige. Think of the publicity that accrues to the University when we have a winning team! Yet, it is doubtful that academic reputation is much enhanced by a bowl bid.

Another advantage often cited is financial profit. But for whom? True, the Athletic Association swells its coffers each year, but the University

proper benefits relatively little.

As for physical fitness, it is doubtful that the activities of a limited number of athletes have any effect upon the physical well-being of the student body.

Usually intercollegiate athletics is defended as being students' favorite and most economical entertainment. Agreed. But it is not the University's business to provide entertainment at the expense of academic reputation.

Membership in the Southeastern Conference is something akin to living in a cage. We are well fed with our share of bowl money, but we are not free to grow.

The University is entering a new era: The Oswald Years. Our new president has said that we must grow intellectually. The essence of his dream is a dedication to learning, and athletic excellence has little to do with that.

In other words, we must begin to take a more mature attitude toward athletics. We must place them in perspective.

It seems certain that we shall never grow up if we continue to play children's games, for children's purposes.

Kernels

The foolish and the dead alone never change their opinion.—Lowell

There are no ugly women; there are only women who do not know how to look pretty.—French Proverb

At least once a year everybody is a genius.—G. C. Lichtenburg

Necessity is the plea for every infringement of human freedom. It is the argument of tyrants; it is the creed of slaves.—William Pitt

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



A Statement Of Policy

Since the beginning of the spring semester the *Kernel* has received several letters to the editor which cannot be printed because they were improperly signed. Therefore, we feel that a review of the policy regarding letters to the editor would be in order.

All letters to the editor must carry the signature of the writer. If the

writer is a student his college, classification, and telephone number must also be included. If the writer is a member of the faculty or staff, his rank and department or staff position and telephone number must be on the letter.

In addition, we ask that letters be kept within 150 to 200 words. Items submitted for the University Soapbox may be longer if necessary.

The Kentucky Kernel

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UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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SIX DOLLARS A SCHOOL YEAR

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Close To Bankruptcy

New U.N. Members Don't Contribute Much To Budget

By MILTON BESSER

Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. —The boom in U.N. membership is impressive in numbers but most of the new members are countries whose admission hasn't done much for the financial ledgers.

The United States has 113 members compared with 51 at its inception. It should pick up three more this year—Nyassaland, Northern Rhodesia and Malta.

Malta would become the smallest U.N. member state—an island of 122 square miles with a population of about 330,000. Luxembourg, one of the U.N.'s founding members, has less people, around 314,000, but covers almost 1,000 square miles.

Prospects are that the membership will swell to 125 or 130 in the next decade. Almost all will be members poor in the pocketbook but eager to have a voice in U.N. affairs. They will be assessed the bare minimum for the organization's upkeep.

Despite differences in assessments each member has equal voting power in the General Assembly. The United States assessment is 32.02 percent and it contributes much more on a voluntary basis. Newly admitted Zanzibar, another 1,000-square-mile country, is assessed at .04 percent, the min-

imum.

Among the 113 members 55 are assessed at the minimum. Forty others have assessments under 1 percent. Only 18 pay more than 1 percent. The last two relatively big dues payers were admitted in 1955 and 1956—Italy and Japan.

All U.N. organs operate under the basic principle of one country, one vote. In the 11-member security council each country has one vote, but in the case of the five permanent powers a no vote can be a veto.

These facts were in the mind of U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk when he commented recently that in theory a two-thirds vote could be mustered in the assembly from states having 10 percent of the world's population and contributing only 5 percent of the total U.N. budget.

He suggested that some arrangement be devised which would reflect the reality of the situation—that the ultimate responsibility for preserving the peace rests with the big and middle powers rather than the bulk of the U.N. membership.

"The plain fact of the matter is that the United Nations cannot take significant action without support of the members who supply it with resources and have the capacity to act," he said.

He indicated the United States would like to see reforms in the voting procedure, but said he opposed past proposals for a weighted vote. Under such a plan the powers with more money and people would get more than one vote.

The reforms are likely to be applied in the decision to set up peace-keeping operations whose cost—especially in the Congo—has put the United Nations on the verge of bankruptcy. Private consultations are under way among some of the larger powers to give them more say since they bear the major burden of the costs.

It is a proud moment when a newly independent nation is admitted to the United Nations. It is customary for the former colonial ruler or trusteeship administrator to recommend membership, which must be approved by the Security Council and ratified by the General Assembly. Britain recommended admission of both Kenya and Zanzibar, the last two to gain membership.

The big power veto in the council can kill an application from a prospective new member.

Prior to the emergence of the newly independent nations of Africa a logjam in applications was broken in December, 1955, with admission of 16 countries, including four from the

Soviet Bloc. This came as the result of a package deal in which the Soviet Union agreed not to use the veto if the four were included.

Ironically one of the heaviest contributors to the United Nations is a nonmember, West Germany. The Bonn regime shells out \$8 million annually for the U.N. Special Fund and technical assistance programs, \$850,000 for the U.N. Children's Fund and U.N. refugee programs, and has bought \$12 million in U.N. emergency bonds.

Chances for West Germany's admission are remote, since it is one of the world's divided nations whose future U.N. role is involved in East-West issues. Others are East Germany, North and South Korea, and North and South Viet Nam.

In addition to the United States the countries whose assessments are more than 1 percent include the Soviet Union (14.97), Britain (7.58), France (9.54), Nationalist China (4.57), Canada (3.12), India (2.03), Italy (2.24), Japan (2.27), Argentina (1.01), Australia (1.66), Belgium (1.20), Brazil (1.03), Czechoslovakia (1.04), Netherlands (1.01), Poland (1.28), Sweden (1.30), Ukraine (1.98).

The 1964 U.N. budget calls for raising \$91,853,932 through the reg-

Play Pranks: I Kid You Not!

By SIRYOON CHON

A moderate degree of pranks is a necessary ingredient of the good life. It plays essentially the same role that seasoning stuff does in the flavoring of food. Of course pranks such as bomb scares and false fire alarms are vicious in nature, but stealing a candy bar from the drug store probably does more good than harm to one's mental health.

To use the current jargon, playing pranks is a form of psychotherapy. Blind to social changes and the gospel of peaceful co-existence, nature is still producing old-fashioned babies provided with a fair amount of playing and fighting instinct. Some method of appeasing this instinct must be found. Otherwise it may pull nasty tricks. We cannot afford the luxury of burning Memorial Hall every day and writing poems, as Emperor Nero was credited to have done. Nor can we enjoy the excitement of war since it has become very costly and destructive. It is therefore important for everybody to find a socially acceptable form of pranks as a psychological release for a healthful life.

I remember the days when, as a naughty little boy, I organized a band of village urchins to retaliate upon our stingy neighbor, who did not allow us to play in his garden. One night we young Spartans invaded his jealously guarded watermelon patch and drove a few dozen wooden wedges into the largest melons. Next morning we squealed with glee looking at his angry face, which,

as one boy phrased it, looked as red as a monkey's behind.

I played Cupid, too. Since we did not have bathrooms at home, girls bathed usually in summer in the nearby brook under the cover of night. I used to sneak around the river bank with feline stealthiness, collected the girls' skirts and undergarments, and returned them hours later when the girls were exhausted with crying and shivering. A few of these poor girls caught cold because of my mischief, but thanks to the free display of my mean nature I have never knocked at the door of a psychiatrist's.

College kids also need some pranks. We flatter ourselves that we have become so gentle and so cultured that we can even remember the Ten Commandments. But have we really? In spite of the Sunday school complex, people still enjoy war games, if not the war itself. The popularity of the football game in America supports this argument most eloquently. The crowds yell and boo, not so much because they want to lend enthusiasm to the players on the field as because they want to kick their own fighting instincts out of the bodies. As far as mental health is concerned, watching a football game is worth more than hundreds of psychological quackeries put together.

Those who are not soothed by football and cowboy films must find other forms of pranks in order to remain sane. Unfortunately, there is no approved list of prescriptions; everyone has to find one for himself. Recently, I hear that kidnapping sorority housemothers scores a moderate success. To join the yelling contest may be of some help. Or like the Little Man on Campus, one can mount a telescope on the



window sill and find out if the girls at the dormitory are studying at night as they should. As far as I am concerned, I apply auto-release therapy to myself by writing occasionally. Since I do not have the strength of some, I cannot kill a Goliath by wrestling. But it is such an exciting and subtle game to kill an avowed enemy by the tip of a poisoned pen!

Few can be virtuous and happy at the same time. Pranks, if well played, though not a virtue, may add zest to the grim business of living. Go and play. Ladies and gentlemen, I kid you not.

Quadri-Science, What's That?

NEW YORK (AP)—Quadri-Science Inc. is a company without a plant, machines or salesmen. It makes nothing. Few people know it exists.

The company's assets consist mainly of some of the best brains in the world.

What does it do?

"It thinks," says Dr. Polykarp Kusch, a Nobel Prize-winner in physics, Columbia University professor and Quadri-Science president.

In return for its thoughts, Quadri-Science becomes a part owner of its clients.

Thinking along with Kusch are Dr. Harold C. Urey Nobel Prize in chemistry, Dr. Joshua Lederberg Nobel Prize in medicine, SU's Dr. James A. Van Allen discoverer of the radiation belts that surround the earth, Dr. Samuel K. Allison, Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, Dr. Huntington Harris and Charles Tyroler II, its executive vice president.

So far three companies, all small and in the scientific field, have a connection with Quadri-Science. In return for stock in the companies, Quadri-Science makes available the talents and prestige of its scientists.

The arrangement is new even for an age when many scientists are capitalizing on their brains as consultants, heads of research organizations or as presidents of companies. Quadri-Science represents an attempt by basic research scientists to try their hand in the business world while devoting their major efforts to research and professorships.

Quadri-Science believes its sci-

entists can spot the directions in which science and technology are heading. Then they can guide a company on possible new products.

Quadri-Science was formed by its members in 1961. It occupies two floors of an office building in Washington, where its regular meetings are held.

Urey, chairman of the board, is a University of California chemistry professor. Lederberg is at the Stanford University medical school.

Allison is the University of Chicago. Lapp and Harris, a member of a Chicago banking family, are in Washington. So is Tyroler, who in 1956 ran the late Sen. Estes Kefauver's vice presidential campaign.

Tau Sigma

Tau Sigma of Orchestis, modern dance society will conduct practice sessions today in the Euclid Avenue Building for those wishing to become pledges this semester.

Interested students must attend two out of the three sessions and must audition at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Last semester, Tau Sigma presented a Christmas concert, a television show, and programs for several campus organizations.

Plans for this semester include another television performance and the annual spring concert.

Tau Sigma is under the director of Miss Judith DuBonn, new instructor in the Department of Physical Education.

'Breeder' Auto To Make Fuel Obsolete

By JERRY BUCK

LYNCHBURG, Va. (AP)—Imagine an automobile engine that manufactures gasoline as fast as it burns it.

Such an engine, actually a "breeder" reactor, would be able to run forever, creating its own fuel.

When a nuclear-powered ship can circle the globe on a thimbleful of uranium, why are scientists looking for such a perpetual motion machine?

Because the world is not full of uranium just waiting to be plucked from the earth and set to work. In fact, at the present rate of growth the world's supply of Uranium 235—the only nature-made nuclear fuel—will be used up before the end of this century.

In this rolling Piedmont area, at a bend in the James River, Babcock & Wilcox Inc. opened a laboratory early in January specifically designed to develop a practical breeder reactor and perfect the recycling of spent fuel.

The \$5 million research facility is the first privately owned plant capable of developing, testing and manufacturing nuclear reactor cores at a single site. All told, Babcock & Wilcox has \$15 million invested in an atomic future here.

Its swimming pool test reactor is the world's largest. At full power it can produce enough heat to warm 200 homes. Most of the heat will be allowed to escape, but enough will be retained to heat the laboratory in wintertime.

A breeder reactor could not only propel a ship past the lifetime of its crew, it might be turned to producing electric power as cheap as conventional means. Eventually, it could help sustain a manned station on the moon.

This type of reactor, though years away as a practical engine is possible because of the behavior of Uranium 235 in a chain reaction.

As the uranium fissions, or burns, it throws off neutrons.

Some of the neutrons bombard nearby atoms to sustain the chain reaction. Most simply go to waste, however.

But if these extra neutrons are captured in another element, new fuel is created. Elements such as Uranium 238 and Thorium soak up the neutrons as a sponge does water.

Babcock & Wilcox, a pioneer in the atomic field, designed and made the entire propulsion system for the world's first nuclear-powered merchant ship, the NS Savannah.

Scientists here are working on nuclear equipment that will bring the cost of producing electricity down to that of coal-fired generators or water-powered turbines.

The B & W-built nuclear core at Consolidated Edison's Indian Head, Pa., plant is near that goal, but the construction costs were astronomical.

One company official here blames government restrictions for the high costs. "Sometimes," he said, "the government takes the safety recommendations you give them, multiplies everything by six and tells you to go ahead."

He contends the scientists and engineers who build the reactors know best their safety needs. "The federal government is preparing for a nuclear explosion where only the pop of a shotgun is possible," he said.

To come up with less rigid safety requirements, B & W scientists are cooperating with the Atomic Energy Commission in tests in Idaho, where a nuclear reactor will be made to destroy itself.

Lecture Tonight

Eddy Gilmore, Pulitzer Prize winning correspondent of the Associated Press, will speak at 8:15 tonight for the Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series.

Students will be admitted with ID Cards.



POWER-FUL CLUSTER—Space flight beyond the Moon requires unique propulsion. NASA's Lewis Research Center at Cleveland, Ohio, is doing extensive research on electric engines—currently one of the leading competitors for a future manned mission to Mars. The Kaufman ion engines shown here were invented, designed, and perfected at Lewis. Since hundreds of such low-thrust electric engines would be needed for deep space flights, Lewis' research centers on the problems of clustering many engines to operate together. The technician here is checking a nine-engine array after its initial test in Lewis' space tank.

'Ten Or More In '64' Is Bradshaw's Goal

"Ten or more in '64." That's the goal that Coach Charlie Bradshaw set for next year's Wildcats at the annual football banquet Monday night at the Student Center.

Bradshaw followed through with the theme set by Athletic Director Bernie Shively of "launching the '64 campaign" in celebration of the past season.

The banquet was originally scheduled for Nov. 25, but it was postponed because of the assassination of President Kennedy.

Bradshaw started his campaign for 10 or more by the announcement that Darrell Cox will re-

main at the University to coach. And if the laurels passed out to Cox at the banquet are any indication of what is to come for the Wildcats, Kentucky fans can look for some prosperous seasons.

Cox was called to the speakers' table four times to accept various awards. He was the recipient of the Kentucky Central trophy for the most valuable player, the Kiwanis Club 110 percent award to the player adjudged as giving effort beyond the call of duty, the WLAP award to the outstanding senior, and was named the honorary captain for the '63 season.

Dr. John Oswald, president of the University, was guest speaker. He related the importance of athletics at the University in conjunction with the academic curriculum.

Twenty-four varsity players on the football squad were announced as recipients of letters for the season by Bradshaw and Freshman Coach Jim Carmody nominated all 42 freshmen grid-ers who finished the season for numerals.

The varsity lettermen included John Andrighetti, Sam Ball, Tom Becherer, Rodger Bird, Ken Bocard, Bob Brown, Perky Bryant,



CHARLIE BRADSHAW



DARRELL COX

Denny Cardwell, Darrell Cox, Doug Davis, Jim Foley, Bill Jenkins, Rick Kestner, Jim Komara, Bob Kosid, Basil Mullins, Gerard Murphy, Rick Norton, Clyde Richardson, Vince Semary, Ed Smith, Talbott Todd, Rich Tucci and Herschel Turner.

Awarded freshman numerals were the following: Rick Alexander, Tommy Anderson, Frank Antonini, Chuck Arnold, Bennie Arp, Don Averitt, Rodger Bartley, Mike Beirne, Donnie Briggs, Donnie Britton, Johnny Cain, Joe Carroll, Mike Cassity, Conley Congleton, Don Danko, Jerry Davis, Tom Detwiler, Tom Fee, Jack Gill, Homer Goins, Jim Griest, Rodger Hart, Dutch Ishmael, George McClellan, Rich Machel, Eddie Mittelbronn, Maurice Moorman, Bill Petit, Donnie Phipps, John Porter, Mike Samo, Larry Seiple, Rick Sergeant, Ed Settle, Wesley Simpson, David Smith, Joe David Smith, Walt Smith, Dan Spanish, Jim Swart, George Withers, Calvin Withrow and managers Mike Thompson and Kenneth Nutter.

Vince Semary won the Sam Huey award to the senior who maintained highest scholastic average for four years. The Sporting News All-America Certificate went to Herschel Turner along with the Sports Illustrated player of the week plaque. Watches were awarded to seniors Cox, Semary, Ken Bocard, Turner, Bob Kosid, Perky Bryant, and Denny Cardwell.

Joe David Smith won the Junior Chamber of Commerce award for the outstanding freshman player.

Cats Jump To Fourth In AP Poll

The UCLA Bruins remained in first place in the Associated Press major-college basketball poll. The Kentucky Wildcats advanced to fourth place again in the ratings, due to their victory over the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

Last years NCAA champions, Loyola of Chicago, dropped from third place a week ago to tenth on the record of two defeats in the past week.

Davidson advanced to third place after retaining their perfect record with a 105-73 victory over Wofford.

Vanderbilt was idle last week, but kept their fifth place position to follow the Wildcats of Kentucky.

UCLA, also idle last week, collected 33 votes for first place and 392 points in the balloting by a special regional panel of 40 writers and broadcasters. The Bruins, with a 15-0 record, return to action this weekend against California, Santa Barbara.

AP Poll

	Won	Lost	Pts.
1. UCLA (33)	15	0	392
2. Michigan (5)	14	1	345
3. Davidson (2)	15	0	268
4. Kentucky	14	2	261
5. Vanderbilt	13	1	192
6. Villanova	14	1	169
7. Wichita	14	3	157
8. Duke	11	3	106
9. DePaul	12	0	101
10. Chicago Loyola	11	3	63

Press Box

By Bill Baxter

Eulogy To A Departed Colleague

Up in Lexington, they don't have to worry about Georgia Tech anymore. Because down in Atlanta, they have quit the conference.

Oh, sure, the two teams will play again, but not in quite the same way. Never again will the Jackets come to town in the heat of the early SEC race with a pile of chips a mile high riding on the outcome of the contest.

Before the game in Atlanta this year, Whack Hyder, the somewhat verbose man who coaches the Jackets, told a reporter that "We'll just play our normal game. Kentucky will start pressing as usual, and we'll win."

Adolph Rupp, the man who wears a brown suit to basketball games, retorted, "He ought to know. He's the authority on basketball."

Never again will the game mean enough to warrant such pre-game psychology.

It's conceivable, of course, that the Wildcats might play Tech in Atlanta some time with a 14-game unbeaten streak and a number-one national ranking, and that would mean something. But such instances will be few and far between.

There was a time, of course, when Kentucky didn't have to worry about anybody in the conference. As late as 1959, the Wildcats had beaten Georgia Tech 45 times and lost 7.

But 1959 was the year that Whack Hyder took over at Georgia Tech, and in the next five seasons the series went to 49-13. It doesn't take a genius to figure that Hyder beat Kentucky six of the last 10 times.

In 1955, you may remember, Kentucky went 22-2 in the regular season. The two losses? Both to Georgia Tech.

In 1958, Kentucky won its fourth NCAA championship. Georgia Tech had beaten the champs by a whopping 19 points in Atlanta, 71-52.

There was a series of years while Blanton Collier was at UK when Kentucky opened its football conference season with Georgia Tech, Mississippi, Auburn, and LSU. They stood about as much chance as a goldfish in a bowl full of pussycats.

At any rate, Tech is gone, partly because they couldn't get a scholarship ruling to suit them. But don't let that fool you. Georgia Tech was leaving anyway. Their football contracts had been set up so that in 1966 they would play only five SEC foes, not enough to qualify them for the conference championship.

The real twist is that, with Tech quitting, four teams in the conference next year will play only five games against conference competition.

The SEC has had a number of schools waiting in the wings to pick up where Tech left off. Miami, Florida State, Memphis State, and Houston have been clamoring for membership. Miami has been attempting to recruit Negro tackles; Houston isn't any good; and Memphis State has a student body with 400 Negroes. One would assume from this that the conference will accept Florida State, even though Memphis State is perhaps more ready for overall conference competition.

Such a move would aid the football program, since FSU is already playing four conference games a year.

The effect would be more interesting in basketball. The conference would probably put Florida State, Florida, Georgia, and Auburn in what is now the Eastern Division, and add Alabama to the Northern Division to replace Tech.

Such a change will have to be made, and soon, because otherwise the conference will have to work out a 14-game round-robin schedule for 11 teams next year. Try it yourself. There just ain't no way.

At any rate, Tech is gone, gone to the greener football pastures of the likes of Penn State, Navy, Notre Dame, Ohio State, and Southern Cal. Gone so that Tech will automatically draw an at-large bid in the NCAA basketball tournament. Gone so that a boy who is signed by another SEC school is still fair game for Georgia Tech.

They weren't too sporting about it, just honest. The simple truth is that Tech will make money hand-over-fist because they quit the conference.

Saturday's send-off was excellent. Somewhere along the 79-62 route, Whack Hyder stood up and bellowed at the officials. A man behind the press table yelled, "Ah, siddown, Hyder, siddown!" Hyder sat down and bellowed at the officials. The man yelled, "Ah, shaddup, Hyder, shaddup!" Hyder shut up. "Whassa matter, Hyder?" the man called, "Cat got your tongue?" Hyder just couldn't win.

Which was approximately correct.

I doubt if we're sorry to see them go.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

February 12, 1963

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Highlight Of '63 Swim Meets Was That 'Nobody Drowned'

Reece's Opening Wins Near Two-Year Mark

By BILL BAXTER
Kernel Sports Writer

"Last year we won only one meet, but at least nobody drowned."

University of Kentucky swimming coach Algie Reece faces a strong spring schedule with 15 varsity candidates, nine of whom he considers capable of SEC competition.

And three of those are ineligible this semester because of grade deficiencies.

"I'm afraid we'll be about as bad as we have been in the past two years," he says, and that's pretty bad—the UK forces won three meets in the combined two seasons.

UK's Catfish beat Emory 54-40 Saturday afternoon for their second win of the season. They meet conference power Alabama in the Coliseum Pool this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

His 1954 team was undefeated and finished third in the Southeastern Conference, but that same year the conference ruled freshmen ineligible for any varsity competition.

"Things have been bad ever since," Reece says. "You need at least twenty swimmers on your squad, so that while the stars are winning you have a chance for those second and third places."

"This year we have 14 varsity candidates, and we've never had more than 15."

The explanation, he says, is that Kentucky is not a swimming state.

"But it's coming up," he is quick to say. "In the past three or four years the material has begun to trickle in, to the point where this year's freshmen are the best we've ever had."

Although his varsity candidates are scarce, Reece has a sopho-

more-junior team this year and 12 topflight freshmen. Next year he might possibly have as many as 22 varsity swimmers.

The fact is that Reece has single-handedly built the UK swimming program from scratch.

Algie (his full name is Alfred Marion Reece, Jr.) was the athletic director at Transylvania College when UK opened its new pool in Memorial Coliseum in 1950.

"They needed somebody to teach swimming and coach the team, and I took the job," he says. He is the only swimming coach UK ever had.

"I used to swim in the AAU meets when I was in college," he says. "We had what was called a 'dry land' team—we didn't have a pool."

He graduated from Transylvania in 1933 with a degree in chemistry and hopes for a career in medicine. But those were depression times, and he wound up in athletics.

"I was the only member of my class in '33," he recalls, "who could get a job upon graduation. I was offered a job as assistant basketball and football coach at Transy, and I took it."

During the course of his ensuing career both at Transy and UK, he has coached football, basketball, track, tennis, golf, and swimming. Bob Johnson, the present UK track coach, was one of Reece's proteges at Transylvania.

The list of UK graduates on Reece's teams is imposing. He coached Paul Bollinger and Roger Messick, who are members of the Kentucky Swimming Hall of Fame, and Jack McDonald, Skip Bailer, and David Wild were swimmers of note whom he coached.

He also coached two foreign



ALIGIE REECE

swimmers, Aniceto Ricardo Arce of Bolivia, and Tibor Bondor of Hungary.

Arce, grandson of a Bolivian president, is now working in New York City as an electrical engineer, and Bondor is with DuPont in Wilmington, Del.

"They exemplify the abundance of engineers and professional students we get as swimming candidates," Reece says. "Maybe that's why we have so much grade trouble—they're all carrying heavy loads."

Reece is building UK's future teams around three freshmen, Dick Wade of Lexington, "who can do anything he sets his mind to do," Tony Ambrose of St. Xavier High School, and Mike Dorton of Waggoner.

The tank coach is married and has two grown sons ("quite grown," he says), Jerry, 29, and Tommy, 25.

He got his nickname when he was playing football for Henry Clay High in the late '20's. "They used to call me Algy because Alfred Reece didn't sound much like a football player," he recalls. "One day it came out in the paper as Algy, and the name stuck. Now people think my name is Al G. Reece."

Bradshaw Steps Up Recruiting Program

Kentucky Football Coach Charlie Bradshaw yesterday signaled a stepped up recruiting pace for his Wildcat grid aggregation by announcing the signing to a grant-in-aid of a 210-pound fullback from Indiana.

He identified the newest prospective Wildcat as Jim Gresham, 17-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Gresham of Jeffersonville.

Gresham, who stands six-foot-two and operated as a tackle and end as well as at fullback during an outstanding career with the Jeffersonville Red Devils, was honored at the close of his final schoolboy season by selection on the All-State team and being named the outstanding offensive player of his team. He also served as team captain.

The Hoosier ace, first from his state to be signed by Kentucky this year, turned in a sensational campaign in 1963 highlighted by a net gain of 905 yards running and the scoring of 10 touchdowns. He averaged 6.6 yards per carry.

Coach Bradshaw and Asst. Coach George Stengel, who recruited the youth, cited Gresham as blessed with fine speed and quickness. Gresham has been timed at 4.9 seconds for the 40-yard dash in uniform.

Coached at Jeffersonville by William (Doc) Bolton, Gresham helped his team achieve a 6-2-1 record and second place finish in the South Central Conference last year.

An outstanding student, who averaged a "B" letter grade in high school work, he plans to study physical education and mathematics at Kentucky.



1. I've been giving a lot of thought to the future—career-wise and goal-wise.

I've been pretty busy working on my hook shot.



2. As recipients of a college education, I feel it is incumbent upon us to work in areas which allow us to make a contribution to society.

Watch me dribble right around you.



3. Material reward is important, too—so long as the job is one of profound significance.

I'm a terror off the boards.



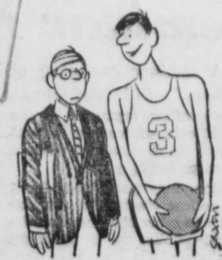
4. What's more, the company I work for must be forward-looking and encourage initiative.

Notice the feather touch on the ball.



5. How about you? What are your goals?

I'd like to score 30 against Tech.



6. I mean after graduation.

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Corps Returnees View Experiences

By BLITHE RUNSDORF
Assistant Campus Editor

In 1961, the first group of the newly organized Peace Corps embarked on their various mission to underdeveloped countries.

After a careful selection program, and an intense training period, the new volunteers left to fulfill a two-year enlistment in Asian, African, and Latin American nations.

This first group is beginning to return to "civilization." Two of those newly returned are helping to recruit new members during the Peace Corps six-day visit to the campus.

Roger Burt, a graduate of Iowa State University, took his major in Agriculture Economics. This prepared him for the agriculture extension work he engaged in, in the Punjab, India.

As with all Peace Corps projects, the purpose is to instruct a few people of the area involved so they will be able to help their own area. In Roger's particular project recommendations were made to farmers for increasing crop production.

"The important thing to remember is that we're trying to change attitudes. We are trying to convince farmers to think along economic terms instead of traditional terms," he said.

Roger feels the main purpose of the volunteers is "to establish relations of trust with the people in the area. The people welcome us with open arms, and even the governments don't resent our help."

On his return to the states, the first thing Roger noted was the new perspective he held toward the United States. "You get a more objective view of yourself and the U.S. culture; you find yourself seeing your life from the viewpoint of the area where you worked."

He says, quite honestly, "I'm an idealist. To me the work with these areas that need my help is rewarding. I left the Punjab with mixed feelings, knowing I'd probably never again see the people I'd become attached to."

Another recent returnee is Rex Jarrell. His tour of duty took him to the Sierra Leone region of Africa. "The life can be frustrating, and the bad does come along with the good, but I found a personal sense of accomplishment in teaching these people."

Rex graduated with a degree in Health and Physical Education

from Atlantic Christian College in Wilson, N.C.

"I was teaching school and had heard and read about the Peace Corps. I became interested in the work they were doing, and when I felt the work I was doing could be used more effectively there than where I was, I enlisted," he said.

Rex's job was teaching the natives who would eventually become teachers in the Sierra Leone region. "I was attempting to do the job until they were ready to do it themselves."

Two Peace Corps staff members are also involved in the recruitment program. Carolyn Orr works in the Division and Selection Department in the main Corps office in Washington, D.C.

Miss Orr is a psychology major from Southwestern University in Memphis, Tenn., and holds a masters degree in Christian Education.

The most pressing need is for teachers in all fields, and in areas of health, although no specific major is required for enlistment in the Peace Corps, she said.

"Initiative and inventiveness are the only real prerequisites for those who want to work," Miss Orr stated.

Jim Roan works with the Latin American Division of the Corps, specifically with Program Development and Operations.

This office works closely with the selection division in choosing which volunteers go to which areas.

Mr. Roan is a graduate of Mary Knoll College, in Glen Ellyn, Ill., and received his masters degree from the University of Pittsburgh.

"The turnout here is about as large as we expected it to be," Roan said. "Our largest turnouts have come from California, the larger Eastern cities, and the Midwest. The difference in region does show a difference in response."

The Peace Corps recruiters will be in the Student Center until Saturday. All necessary information is obtainable at Corps desk, and all recruiters are available to answer questions.



'Selling' The Peace Corps

Recent Peace Corps returnee, Roger Burt, is shown Center in the Student Center lobby. The Corps recruiters will be at this station until Saturday.

No Change Is Expected In New Semester Plan

No major changes will be made in the University calendar for the 1964-65 school year, Dr. Charles F. Elton, Dean of the Registrar, said yesterday.

Dr. Elton said fall semester will begin on Sept. 3, 1964 and will run through Dec. 19. Spring semester will begin on Jan. 14, 1965 and end May 8, 1965.

"The faculty will meet next fall to decide on the calendar for the 1965-66 school year, but I doubt very seriously that there will be any change before that time," he said.

Catalogues and other materials containing a 1964-65 academic year calendar have already been printed and distributed.

"A change would have to be

initiated through the faculty, and to my knowledge no faculty member has made this move," Dr. Elton said.

When faculty members voted last year to accept the new calendar they voted to give it a two year trial period.

"We have not yet completed a full school year with the new calendar, and I believe most faculty members are waiting for the end of the trial period before making judgements on the new schedule," Dr. Elton commented.

Dr. Elton said he had no opinion on the calendar and would wait for the conclusion of the trial period before forming one.

The registrar submits the Uni-

versity calendar to the faculty each year.

Dr. Elton said the student opinion he had heard was "very favorable" to the new calendar. A headstart on finding summer jobs was an advantage.

He said the calendar "will be debated at great length" when the faculty meets to evaluate it in the fall of 1965.

A tri-semester system was not the eventual goal of the new calendar, Dr. Elton said.

"A tri-semester system would involve marked changes in University plan and policies," he said.

He added that there has been no formal discussion of a tri-semester system among faculty members.

Seniors To Conduct Seminar For Credit

A seminar exploring eight aspects of "Man's Greater Problems" will be the senior class project this year.

The seminar, organized by the class officers, will consist of eight lectures, each dealing with a modern problem.

Seniors may participate for 1 hour college credit. The seminar is open to other students and the general public on a noncredit basis.

Some topics and lectures include:

Dr. Thomas Ford on "The Population Dilemma," Dr. Amy Vandenbosch on "International Anarch," Dr. Marvin Solomon on "Will the Machine Conquer Man," and Dr. Ernst Jockyl on "Physical Fitness and Human Power."

Other topics covered will be "Immorality in Modern Literature," "Problems of Survival" (atomic nuclear warfare), "Changing Moral Standards," and Comparison of Economic Systems."

Lectures are volunteering their services.

Sessions will begin at 7 o'clock Monday nights from Feb. 10 to April 13 in Room 211 of the journalism building.

Each lecture will last approximately one hour and will be fol-

lowed by a question and answer session.

Students participating for credit will be required to do outside reading in advance of each lecture.

Dean Kenneth Harper, assistant dean of Arts and Sciences, is working with a student committee to establish a system of grading for the course.

"Students will probably receive a grade of satisfactory or unsatisfactory," Dean Harper said. The seminar grade would have no effect on the student's cumulative grade point average.

Sharon Perkins, arts and sciences senior class treasurer, said the program will form a basis for a more extensive seminar program next year.

Next year's class officers may apply for a lecture series grant from the Sperry and Hutchins Stamp Company. Grants range up to \$1,000.

This year's project has no financial backing.

Seniors wishing to earn seminar credit must sign up at the office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences by Friday.

Beginning Tuesday, February 4, the Kernel will print a series in four parts featuring the East Kentucky distressed area. Particular emphasis will be given to Hazard.

To bring you this story, two Kernel reporters spent two days in Washington interviewing top government officials. Five Kernel reporters spent four days in the area for the exclusive report.

The series covers four problem issues: Government, Business, Housing, and Education. Don't miss this informative report on a national problem zone.

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